

PUREAQUA

R.O. Water Filling Station Here



The Healthy Cupboard

Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-7:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

The Gourmet Restaurant

旋興酒家

Over 40 items
in our Buffet including
hot & cold choices
Lunch Buffet \$9, Dinner \$12.50
Fully Licensed - Open 7 days

Now Hiring

465 HAIN STREET, PORT COLBORNE 905-834-6683

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014

Hungering for Smokin' Buddha?

A popular Port Colborne restaurant is resonating with Food Network fans
Page 2

Switch thrown on spectacular displays

The Winter Festival of Lights is ready to dazzle you
Page 8

sold
FRANK RUZYCKI
THE #1 HOME SELLER
Port Colborne/Wainfleet-14 Years in a Row
Call 905-834-7653
RE/MAX
PortColborneHomes.com
WainfleetHomes.com

INPORT NEWS

SERVING PORT COLBORNE • WAINFLEET • SHERKTON • LOWBANKS

For news updated daily see www.inportnews.ca

SALVATION ARMY: Christian organization can't afford to pay help while helping the less fortunate

Salvation sought in kettle volunteers

GREG FURMINER
QMI Agency Niagara

The Salvation Army needs salvation itself as it rolls out its iconic Christmas Kettle Campaign.

Unable to any longer pay people to jingle bells at kettles set up at shopping malls and grocery stores, as minimum wage continues to escalate, the Welland and Port Colborne unit is looking for several more volunteers so that the donations it does receive this season end up sup-

porting the people who most need help.

"Over the past years, we've paid more people than we wanted to," said executive director Greg Warkentin, adding they were far greater in number than the people who were content with just giving of their time to help others.

He said word got out about the paid help as volunteer numbers dwindled — something that may make potential donors

reconsider dropping a buck or two, or more, into a kettle.

The local unit has more than a thousand two-hour slots to fill at 14 kettle locations in Welland, four in Port Colborne and one in Pelham.

Because of the shortage of volunteers, Warkentin said, it may be looking at concentrating its fundraising efforts Thursdays to Saturdays.

"We are very pleased with the volunteers who have come out

already well before the 'Christmas season'," he said.

As of Saturday morning, 95 slots had been filled, said area kettle co-ordinator MlstyAnn McMillan.

The Welland-Port Colborne campaign kicked off Saturday morning at Seaway Mall with an 18-piece brass band from the Salvation Army Church in Cambridge.

See **VOLUNTEERS** on Page 2



GREG FURMINER/STAFF PHOTO

Dan Millar, area public relations director for The Salvation Army, welcomes donations during the launch of the local Christmas Kettle Campaign, Saturday at Seaway Mall.

ADORE
ONCE MORE
PREVIOUSLY LOVED CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

**WE BUY
AND SELL**

All brands of clothing including Carlers, The Children's Place, Gap, Justice, Osh Kosh B'Gosh and so many more!

What we buy: Clothing, sleepwear, outerwear, dresswear, shoes, boots, slippers, belts, ties, hats and lighters.

We also carry navy blue and white items suitable for the Niagara Catholic elementary school dress code.

50 CHARLOTTE ST.
PORT COLBORNE
289-929-1031

**ALL
JEANS**
are just
\$3.99
*valid until
December 31, 2014



UPFRONT

■ **BOOKS:** You Gotta Eat Here Too! profiles Port Colborne restaurant



PHOTO COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK CANADA

Kevin Echlin, left, owner of The Smokin' Buddha restaurant in Port Colborne, is pictured with TV host John Catucci during a summer 2012 filming for Food Network Canada's *You Gotta Eat Here!* The restaurant is in the spotlight again, featured in Catucci's latest book, *You Gotta Eat Here Too!*

Readers could be hungering for Smokin' Buddha

GREG FURNINGER
QMI Agency Niagara

When a Port Colborne restaurant made its TV debut last year, viewers ate it up.

Foodies started to crave The Smokin' Buddha after it was featured last year on *You Gotta Eat Here!*

Food Network Canada star John Catucci and his crew filmed for episode of *You Gotta Eat Here!* in the summer of 2012. The segment was first aired May 2013 in Season 2 Episode 25 and profiled the restaurant's peanut curry,

Korean beef noodles, lamb pops and mango salad.

Things could pick up again for owner Kevin Echlin Echlin and his staff. The restaurant occupying the old train station off King St. is getting more mention in Catucci's latest book, *You Gotta Eat Here Too! More of Canada's Favourite Hometown Restaurants and Hidden Gems* (Harper Collins Canada; ISBN: 9781442942481, \$24.99).

A presser dishd out by the publishing company says in his latest read, penned with Michael Vllessides, Catucci

continues his quest to find one-of-a-kind hidden treasures and mouthwatering dishes from across Canada. In *You Gotta Eat Here Too! Catucci* discovers the characters behind neighbourhood institutions, and what makes each restaurant and their signature food so great.

The *You Gotta Eat Here Too!* episode featuring The Smokin' Buddha can be viewed on the foodnetwork.ca website here: <http://bit.ly/1va8Z0C>.

greg.furninger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib



HARPER COLLINS CANADA
You Gotta Eat Here Too!

■ **VOLUNTEERS**

Money put in a Port Colborne kettle will stay there

From Page 1

It's Welland goal this year is again \$80,000 — and Warkentin is excited that a new recruit making cold calls will be able to get support not only for reaching that figure but attracting help.

Last year Welland raised about \$78,000 of an \$80,000 target.

Warkentin believes the local 2013 figures may have come up short because people don't carry cash like they used to, relying instead on debit and charge cards when shopping.

Still, faithful Salvation Army supporters continue to come by its office or mail in their support.

In Welland, donations support such Salvation Army programs as the Niagara Mobile Outreach Unit, its food bank at Seaway Mall and those tied to Christmas. Its food bank last year fed 8,000 people and there's a growing demand.

"The money you put in that kettle stays in the community where the kettle is," Warkentin said.

"This is a national campaign that stays local."

Last year The Salvation Army in St. Catharines, which also represents Thorold and Niagara-on-the-Lake, reported raising \$230,000 of a \$280,000 goal,

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

There are more than 900 two-hour kettle slots remaining to be filled.

Call Welland area kettle co-ordinator MistyAnn McMillan at 905-734-2115.

a figure that was reached in 2012.

Fort Erie — also overseen by Warkentin — met its \$55,000 goal in 2013, while Salvation Army Niagara Orchard Community Church in Niagara Falls met its \$85,000 target.

In its 123rd year, in 2013 the Christmas Kettle Campaign nationally collected more than \$21 million in donations at more than 2,000 kettle locations — up 2% from 2012, according to the Christian organization's Canadian website.

Donors can also support The Salvation Army through FillTheKettle.com, which allows individuals to host their own Christmas Kettle online, and ask friends and family to give. Almost \$144,000 was raised that year with last year.

— with QMI Agency Niagara files

greg.furninger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib

www.InPortNews.ca

Newspaper + Pizza Combo Offer!

AND RECEIVE A

VISA

36 WEEKS OF DAILY HOME DELIVERY OF THE TRIBUNE

11.11 \$20 PIZZA GIFT CARD!

Gift Cards are not available for pick-up at the Tribune.

FOR ONLY \$3.83 PER WEEK!

CALL 1.855.533.5594 QUOTE: PIZZA\$20

SAVE 49% OFF THE NEWSPAPER AND PIZZA!

*The offer of this promotion is \$99.75 per household. This offer is available to customers who have not been delivered in the last 25 days. This offer must be pre-paid by credit card at time of order. This offer is not available in all delivery areas. The offer is available while the Tribune Club 11.11 gift card is valid with a prepaid order. Please allow 5-10 weeks for full delivery of your Pizza Club 11.11 gift card which is not available at your local newspaper office, no walk-in orders accepted. Please call phone number provided above to take advantage of this special. GST#R69222 (483170000). The price per day includes the value of the Pizza Club 11.11 gift card and is based on the Terms and Delivery Frequency of this promotion. Offer expires January 31, 2015. Registered trademark of Pizza Pizza (Canada) Limited Partnership. Local carrier service.

LOCAL NEWS

■ EDUCATION

Niagara College gets \$4.2M for innovation centre expansion

DAN DAKIN
OMI Agency Niagara

Niagara College's research and innovation centre is about to get even more innovative.

The school was given a \$4.2-million grant from the provincial government last Wednesday to build a 1,350-square-metre (15,000-square-foot) expansion at its Rankin Technology Centre in Welland.

The new space will be a permanent facility for the school's advanced manufacturing innovation centre, which provides research and development for Niagara businesses that may not otherwise be able to access it.

"The nature of advance manufacturing requires we have state-of-the-art facilities with high-tech equipment that local small- and medium-sized enterprises can access," said the school's president, Dan Patterson.

"This funding will allow us to build a facility that is designed from the view of 'how can we stimulate more jobs and attract more companies to set up in the Niagara region, and in particular in Welland?'"

The funding announcement was made by Reza Moridi, who is both Ontario's minister of training, colleges and universities and minister of

research and innovation.

"It's good to see Niagara College is acting as a link between academia and industry. That's what the government is encouraging," he said.

Moridi said the collaboration with private industry helps the economy, while also providing students with real-world training and connections that can lead to jobs after graduation.

Patterson agreed.

"Not only are we providing a highly-skilled workforce, but we're saying we can be the research and development arm of small- and medium-sized companies to allow them to be competitive," he said.

Construction on the expansion is expected to start in the spring and the goal is to have it ready for use by the fall of 2016. This will be the fourth

expansion of the Rankin Technology Centre since it was built in 1998. The last major renovation took place in 2011, when an additional 1,902

square metres (21,137 square feet) was added.

dan.dakin@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @dandakinmedia



An artist's rendering of the \$4.2-million expansion planned for the Niagara College Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Centre at its Welland campus.



DAN DAKIN/STAFF PHOTO

Niagara College researcher Costa Aza shows Reza Moridi, who is both Ontario's minister of training, colleges and universities and minister of research and innovation, how to use a digital scanning machine at the school's advanced manufacturing innovation centre in Welland Wednesday.

[illegible]

IMPORT NEWS

Published by InPort News, Sun Media Corp.
228 East Main Street, Welland, Ontario, L3B 5P5
Tel: 905-732-2414 Fax: 905-732-3660

welland.tribune@sunmedia.ca
John Tobon, Publisher, Print & Digital
Peter Conradi, Managing Editor

SUN MEDIA
A Quebecor Media Company

I'VE BEEN THINKING

If it's Sunday morning, then we go to church

REV. THOMAS P. ARTH
First Evangelical Lutheran Church

By the time you read this I will have had a week of vacation, including the Sundays at the beginning and the end of the week off.

I guess it's what has become known as a "staycation" since I didn't go away anywhere. I just stayed at home with my wife and kids. The kids maintained their regular routine of school. I just had the week off from work.

I found it really weird not going to church on those Sundays, especially since I live next door to the church and I heard the bells ringing to signal the beginning and end of the worship services.

Church has just always been a part of my life, and not just these past 12 years since it's been part of my job to be at church. Growing up, and even as an adult, it wasn't a spoken rule or anything but, unless you're on vacation or you're sick you go to church.

Now, by no means do I write any of this to lay a guilt trip on anyone. I'm just saying that

church is a big part of my life and always has been, as regular a part of my life as going to school or going to work. If it's Sunday morning, then we go to church.

Part of a life of faith, it seems to me, is being part of a worshipping community. On those occasions (I get four Sundays off each year) when I do stay home I discover and understand that it's obviously easier to stay home, to sleep longer, to lounge around in pajamas watching TV.

Sure it is. But does it feed your soul? I guess in some ways it can. But I don't think it feeds your soul and nourishes your spirit the way worshiping God, hearing the Gospel proclaimed, and sharing the Lord's Supper does.

And I've heard the accusation that the church is full of hypocrites. They say one thing and do another. They don't practice what they preach. That's certainly true to some extent. But the church never has been and never will be a place full of perfect people. There's a Lutheran church in Denver, Colorado that's called House for All Sinners and Saints. That's really an appropriate name

for every church, because nobody is really all one or the other, we're all a mixture of both, sinner and saint, all at the same time.

Have I always liked everybody that was part of my church, any of the churches I've belonged to?

Of course not. In any group there's going to be someone who rubs you the wrong way. Yes, some of them will be hypocrites. Some people can't help being annoying. Some haven't learned, and maybe never will learn, how to speak tactfully. I'll disagree with some people about a whole host of things. And I know that I'm not always going to be liked, I'll rub some people the wrong way, I'll be a hypocrite, annoying, tactless, and disagreeable.

But you know what? For every person that's sometimes a little difficult there are a whole host of wonderful, loving, faithful Christians there. And even the difficult ones aren't likely to be hard to get along with all the time. And I love all of them, the good and the bad, the friendly and the grumpy, the sinners and the saints. I may not always like them but I will always love them. And I've found that they

love me too, despite my sinfulness and faults.

And you know, God intended for us to live in community, not to isolate ourselves. And in any community there will be some people you get along with and others you won't (but hopefully you'll tolerate them and come to love them). The Bible says that Christians are individuals in a community the way various body parts make up a whole person. Each has a role to play, not all of them the same, but none of them dispensable. There is no appendix in the Body of Christ. We need each other and when any are missing it's like we're incomplete.

So now my vacation is over. I will be back at home for those two Sundays hearing the bells ring as other people gathered to worship together and hear the word of God proclaimed. I'll be back at church, back to work, refreshed and ready to be among those lovable sinner saints. I miss them when I'm away and I'm always glad to be back among them. I'm looking forward to Sunday. Why not make it part of your routine as well? I believe it will feed your soul and nourish your spirit.

Shipwrecks – C. de Baillon

SKIP GILLHAM
For QMI Agency Niagara

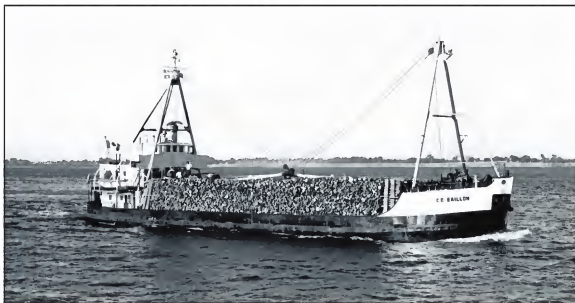
In the early years of the St. Lawrence Seaway, small wooden as well as steel hulled ships from Quebec would come to the Great Lakes with cargos of pulpwood. One of these sailed for less than a year before becoming a total loss.

The vessel had been built at Montreal in 1928 and joined the Donnacona Paper Co. as *Donnacona* No. 2. The 44.23-metre-long vessel served the owners carrying pulpwood on a route between the St. Lawrence River communities of Sault au Mouton and Donnacona.

The ship was repowered in 1942 with a new 320 brake horsepower engine and then the hull was rebuilt in 1954 and '55.

Donnacona No. 2 was sold to the St. Siméon Navigation Co. in 1959 and renamed *Mirron* C. It waited a few years before coming into the Great Lakes but was an inland vessel in 1965 and again in 1967.

Another sale early in 1971 led to a new name of *C. de Baillon* and the ship is shown back on the Great Lakes in a photo by Alfred Sagon-King.



RENE BEAUCHAMP PHOTO, BROCKVILLE MUSEUM COL.

Pictured is the C. de Baillon.

Before the year was out, *C. de Baillon* was a total loss. It was wrecked by going aground at Mont Louis on Nov. 15, 1971, and repairs could

not be justified. As a result, the vessel was broken up for scrap.

Its running mate, *Donnacona* No. 3 has fared

much better. At last count it had six subsequent names and was still sailing under the flag of Honduras as *Carlos Felipe* as late as 2003.

GENERAL NOTICE: The contents of this newspaper are protected by copyright and may be used only for personal, non-commercial purposes. All other rights are reserved and commercial use is prohibited. To make any use of this material you must first obtain the permission of the owner of the copyright.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Copyright in letters and other material submitted to the publisher and accepted for publication remains with the author, but the publisher and its licensees may freely reproduce them in print, electronic or other form.

LOCAL NEWS

■ **DONORS:** Rudi Kroeker is president of Whiting Equipment Canada

Welland businessman pledges \$1M to Brock University

QMI Agency Niagara

Welland businessman Rudi Kroeker and his family are donating \$1 million toward Brock University's Cairns Family Health and Bioscience Research Complex.

Kroeker, president and CEO of Whiting Equipment Canada Inc., a designer and manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment, and his wife Yvette made their pledge through a gift of life insurance.

In recognition of their years of service to Brock, a news release said, the Cairns Complex atrium will be named the H.-Rudi Kroeker

Family Atrium for the life of the building.

"My family and I are extremely pleased to be supporters of Brock University," Kroeker said. "We sincerely hope that the support we've provided to this facility will allow faculty, staff, students and entrepreneurs to excel in their fields, and pursue their research dreams — for all of our benefits."

Kroeker served on the university's board of trustees from 2001 to 2014, including three years as chair. It was during his time at the helm that the school broke ground for the Cairns Complex, in September 2009.

Kroeker is also chairman and CEO of Handling Specialty in Grimsby, oversees Whiting Transportation Corp. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Whiting Equipment Services Co. Ltd. He is chairman and CEO of Zhejiang NAMAG Equipment Manufacturing Co. Ltd. in Tongxiang, P.R. China, and director of Swenson Technology Inc. in Monsey, Ill.

"He has witnessed the workings of our institution first hand, and he is a believer when it comes to supporting students, innovation and community partnerships," Brock president Jack Lightstone said.

"This gift to the university will create a lasting legacy at Brock that will have a significant impact on faculty, staff and students in the many years to come."

The \$112-million Cairns Complex opened in 2012 houses 15,840 square metres of labs, purpose-built teaching and research space and cutting-edge facilities. It is home to leading Brock researchers in biotechnology, green chemistry, plant pathology and health and wellness. The facility also houses BioLink, a business incubator to support startup businesses and innovative research.



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Rudi Kroeker, president and CEO of Welland-based Whiting Equipment Canada Inc., announces a \$1-million pledge to Brock University's Cairns Family Health and Bioscience Research Complex.

We provide Options at Great Prices

PICK your PRIZE!

Get a Quote to WIN Up to \$1000 Gift Card from the business of your choice!

Conditions Apply. See website for details



Call Today for a Free Quote and Compare!



Heather Price



Michael Stefanuk

WHITES' INSURANCE

905-834-3228

45 Clarence St. W. Port Colborne
www.whitesinsurance.ca

Auto • Home • Business • Marine • Life • Bonds

MURDOCH'S

Celebrating 55 Years as Tire & Mechanical Experts

MICHELIN® WINTER TIRE SALE



BUY 4 MICHELIN® TIRES AND GET A MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$70

FROM OCTOBER 8 TO DECEMBER 15, 2014 ON PREVIOUSLY UNCLAIMED MICHELIN TIRES. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. *EXcludes all other tires and services.

COMPLETE WINTER INSPECTION AS LOW AS **\$39.95** (includes line oil filter)

DON'T HAVE HEAT PROBLEMS! RAD FLUSH & FILL From **\$68.95**

HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES From **\$85.00**

Sale Expires: December 15 2014



Murdoch's

ONE STOP TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE
• PROFESSIONALS FOR 55 YEARS •

285 Kilally Street W., Port Colborne 833-8832 www.murdochstire.com

LOCAL NEWS

2014 Winter Green Scene

Delivered with your newspaper
Nov. 20, 2014



greenscene
Niagara Region | Winter 2014 | www.niagararegion.ca/greenscene

Holiday CURBSIDE COLLECTION CHANGES

Christmas Tree Collection
Saturday, Jan. 10, 2015

Recycle Right - Holiday Guide

- Garbage** (Wastepaper, glass, metal, cardboard, plastic)
- Green Bin** (Grass, leaves, garden waste, green and grey)
- Garbage** (All household waste)
- Blue Box** (Egg cartons and other cardboard)
- Special Recycling Programs** (Electronics and Tires)

What's Inside

- Electronics recycling at 2
- Bulb-out rate of large items at 4
- Full, oil and grease information at 5
- Interpretation collection routes at 6
- Programs for seniors and caregivers at 7
- Niagara Region's elected Council at 8

Regulation Collection Day

Regulation Collection Day	Collection At
Dec. 25	Bin 25
Dec. 26	Bin 26
Dec. 27	Bin 27
Dec. 28	Bin 28
Dec. 29	Bin 29
Dec. 30	Bin 30
Dec. 31	Bin 31
Jan. 1	Bin 1
Jan. 2	Bin 2

Extra Holiday Garbage
Place an extra bin on the curb by 7 a.m. on Jan. 10, 2015. The single frozen bin and appropriate up to 10 lbs. will be collected.

Garbage bins are collected free of charge at the 100% rate on the day of collection. The bin will be collected on the day of collection.

Don't place bulky items or hazardous materials on the curb. Items such as stoves, refrigerators, air conditioning units, and other large appliances will be collected for a fee.

Do not place hazardous materials on the curb. Items such as paint, oil, and other liquids will be collected for a fee.

Do not place bulky items on the curb. Items such as stoves, refrigerators, air conditioning units, and other large appliances will be collected for a fee.

Do not place hazardous materials on the curb. Items such as paint, oil, and other liquids will be collected for a fee.

■ HEALTH CARE: Campaign accepting sign-ups for Friday rally at Queen's Park



GREG FURLINGER/STAFF PHOTO

Terry Nicholls, secretary of the local branch of the Council of Canadians, is stressing the importance of fighting for the preservation of Welland hospital. He is pictured at Welland Farmers' Market Saturday, where a sign-up sheet was available for people wanting to take part in Friday's bus trip to Queen's Park, where thousands of people from across Ontario will be demonstrating in support of hospital services.

Get on board to save Welland hospital

GREG FURLINGER
CMI Agency Niagara

Mary Montpetit was left disappointed by the reaction at front doors when she was circulating flyers for the campaign to save Welland hospital.

Montpetit, a mother who doesn't drive, however, is very concerned about what could happen if Welland's hospital shuts down, replaced by a new, bigger facility on Montrose Rd. in Niagara Falls.

"It's scary. We need our hospital," she said, concerned about the elderly, the ill and others like her who don't have a licence or vehicle to get to emergency care.

Montpetit was at Welland Farmers' Market Saturday morning drumming up support for a bus trip to Queen's Park this coming Friday, where Welland hospital boosters will assemble with an anticipated field of 10,000 Ontarians worried, too, about hospital cuts and closures in their communities.

Terry Nicholls, secretary of the south Niagara unit of Council of Canadians, called the trip "Action 1" of the Save Welland Hospital campaign.

"It's just insane that we won't have a hospital here," he said.

The provincial government is spending millions of dollars to look into the Niagara Falls site that would also replace hospitals in Port Colborne, Fort Erie, Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake, but so far has not committed to building a new hospital for "south Niagara."

If needed, a second bus will be chartered to leave from the market square at 9 a.m. on the day of the Thursday rally. The Welland trip has financial support from Nicholls' council plus Niagara Regional Labour Council, Ontario Health Coal-

GET ON THE BUS

The coach bus — a second if needed — will leave the Welland market Friday at 9 a.m., arriving at Queen's Park for the noon rally.

Buses leave Toronto at 2:30 p.m. to return to the market.

To sign up, contact Niagara Health Coalition co-chair Sue Hottel at 905-932-1646 or e-mail suehottel@yahoo.ca.

tion and Niagara Health Coalition.

In a sea of other demonstrators, Nicholls said he hopes that everyone representing Welland Friday will have board placards with them that show support and need for the Rose City hospital.

He said residents need to be more involved.

"I think people have lost confidence in political leadership, which is why this has to be a citizen movement."

Earlier this month, more than a hundred people packed Welland's civic gross roots effort.

It was there that Ontario Health Coalition's Natalie Mehra said that in her 14 years with the organization she has never seen an area where cuts are as severe as those proposed for Niagara, including Welland's population and catchment areas, close to 100,000 people rely on the Welland Hospital.

"Nowhere in this country are they closing hospitals in towns of 50,000 people. It's unheard of. It's completely unacceptable," she said.

greg.furlinger@sumedia.ca
Twitter: @Greg4TheRIB

Niagara Region

www.niagararegion.ca/waste

ECONOMY

Is Niagara falling behind?

RAY SPITERI
QMI Agency Niagara

Recent trips to Pittsburgh and Hamilton for Niagara Falls Mayor Jim Diodati and St. Catharines Mayor-elect Walter Sendzik highlighted how far along those cities' economies have come and how far behind Niagara is.

"They've gone from rustbelt to renaissance," Diodati says of Pittsburgh, a city he toured with their Mayor Bill Peduto.

"They realized opening up the mills again wasn't the answer. Those jobs left permanently. They had to reinvent themselves and they have."

It starts to become clear hearing Diodati describe his trip to

Pittsburgh as to why he continues to beat the drum for a university campus in downtown Niagara Falls.

(Pittsburgh) merged education with economic development and entrepreneurship. They incubated opportunity through light manufacturing. They utilized and expanded their universities. Through this re-generation and bold, new direction, they have been able to attract more educational opportunities and emerging technologies."

Diodati says that sort of revitalization could happen in Niagara, which has "a lot of geographic strength."

Pittsburgh proper is not that big (about 306,000 people versus about 427,000 in Niagara),

yet you can see... new high rises, new buildings coming up. They chose not to chase the opportunities that left, but to create new opportunities."

Sendzik, who was also in Pittsburgh last December with his wife and kids, says they came away with a "great appreciation of both how far along Pittsburgh is and how far behind we are."

Sendzik had that same feeling when he was driving through Hamilton and its downtown area this week.

Much like its Steel City counterpart in the U.S., Sendzik saw how investments in downtown infrastructure and rail lines were paying off in Hamilton.

"We have to get our act together (in Niagara)," he says. "Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Welland — all of Niagara — we have to work very closely together, we have to support each other."

He says the "big economic

drivers of the past" will not be the answer moving forward and Niagara politicians have to "put in place fundamental plans with targets and deadlines."

"We have to measure everything we do and be on the same page. We can't be pulling apart the fabric of things."

Sendzik says Hamilton, which is a centre of bio science and health science, is "eight years ahead of us," while Niagara is "probably 15 years behind." Kitchener-Waterloo, which, he adds, has one, integrated municipal transit system and an innovative educational hub.

"The truisms are all around us. If we don't get our act together today, we're going to fall further behind."

Sendzik says it's time Niagara markets itself as one economy — "one investment-ready community with a complete package of assets."

"If Niagara Falls gets a sig-

nificant investment, we should celebrate that. Same goes for if we land a new business. Every time a significant new business opens in Niagara, all the mayors should be there."

Diodati describes Niagara's makeup as a bicycle wheel that has a lot of spokes.

"We're all connected. A good portion of GM workers (in St. Catharines) are from Niagara Falls and a good portion of our casino workers are from St. Catharines. That's why every part of the region is important."

Welland Mayor-elect Frank Campion says while a regional mindset is "very important," there will always be parochialism, especially among mayors who are elected to represent their respective communities.

"In general, what's good for the region is good for the municipalities, but there's always a bit of a ruffle there," he says.

"When you're trying to

increase your tax base, you're trying to encourage development within your city boundaries."

Campion says Welland should "make our assets work for us," such as the Welland Canal, which he describes as an "underutilized" asset.

Campion says he believes there's "definitely" an opportunity for a renaissance in Niagara, particularly in Welland.

"We just have to rethink how and what we're trying to achieve, and what I want to bring a more business-like approach to council decisions."

"We can enhance the types of manufacturing that we have by utilizing our (Community Improvement Plans) and by providing incentives and grants to help make us attractive, as opposed to going to the U.S."

ray.spiteri@qumedia.ca
Twitter: @RaySpiteri

SAFER,

WINTER AFTER WINTER

The MICHELIN® X-ICE® XIG™ tire stops up to 10% shorter on ice and lasts up to two times longer than leading competitors' tires.*



\$70

MAIL-IN REBATE
WHEN YOU BUY 4 MICHELIN® TIRES
ON PASSENGER OR LIGHT TRUCK TIRES ONLY

October 6 to December 15, 2014.
See claim form for details.

1 Braking claim based on commissioned third-party ice braking test results versus Toyota® Corolla GSI-5, Goodyear® Ultra Grip® Ice WRT, Bridgestone® Blizzak® WS70, Nokian® Hakkapeliitta R, tire size 205/55R16.
2 Longevity claim based on commissioned third-party tread wear test results versus Bridgestone® Blizzak® WS70, Nokian® Hakkapeliitta R, tire size 205/55R16.

* For terms and conditions, see the MICHELIN® Tires Owner's Manual or visit michelin.ca.

While all-season tires are designed to provide reliable performance in moderate winter conditions, the use of four winter tires is recommended for optimal performance and may be mandatory in certain jurisdictions.

© 2014 Michelin North America. All rights reserved. The "Michelin Man" is a registered trademark of Michelin North America, Inc.

WE CARRY TIRES & BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS!

BERTIE TIRE
CENTRE LTD.

www.bertietire.com



Regular
Hours:

Mon - Fri
8 am - 5 pm
Saturday
8 am - 12 noon

TIRECRAFT
Tires and more

MOORE
AUTO CARE

BERTIE
AUTO SALES

WHEELS
AND MORE

UCDA
UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY
DRIVING SCHOOL

2776 Stevensville Road, STEVENSVILLE

905-382-3173

FULL MECHANICAL SERVICE

LOCAL NEWS

■ WINTER FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS IN NIAGARA FALLS

High-flying start to Winter Festival of Lights

QMI Agency Niagara

The thundering falls were overshadowed for a short while Saturday as a team of acrobats performed gravity-defying feats of balance and agility before an enthusiastic crowd to kick off the Ontario Power Generation Winter Festival of Lights.

"How do they do that?" asked Olivia Marchese as the eight-year-old Niagara Falls girl watched in won-

der as an acrobat swing from a hoop suspended above a stage.

"I'm good at gymnastics and even I can't do that."

Members of Zero Gravity Circus were the main attraction at the ceremony at Queen Victoria Park to mark the beginning of the 32nd annual festival.

"This is an added experience for us," said John Ngoc, of South Korea, who

came across the ceremony while he and his wife were walking along the parkway to view the falls.

"It's amazing to see." After the show, there was a flip the Switch ceremony to illuminate millions of tree and ground lights followed by a fireworks display over the falls.

"Every year, Niagara Falls is transformed into a magical landscape of snow, ice, thundering waters and beautiful lights," said Janice Thomson, chair of Niagara Parks Commission, one of the festival's founding partners.

She said the agency invested \$300,000 this year on new lighting, programming and infrastructure to "support our winter plans and that of the festival well

into future."

New this year is the addition of 13 Canadian wildlife illuminations and a seven-metre-tall illumination designed to resemble a water fountain at Dufferin Islands.

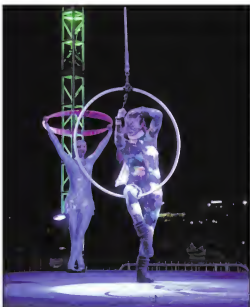
There is also a large illuminated water feature in the middle of the pond and the trees are lit in projection lighting that changes colours in sync with music.

The festival attracts 1.5 million visitors each year.

Continued on next page

QMI AGENCY NIAGARA

Members of Zero Gravity Circus were the main attraction at Queen Victoria Park on Saturday as the Ontario Power Generation Winter Festival of Lights kicked off its 32nd season.



We'll give you something to
SMILE about!

- Full & Partial Dentures • Emergencies & House Calls
- Free Consultations • Upper & Lower Dentures
- Same Day Repair & Relines Service Available

188-A West St. Port Colborne
Norbert Gieger 905.835-2155

Ginny's Fancy Footsies
905-380-6409

SPECIALIZING IN GEL MANICURES
AND PEDICURES
NO EXTRA FEES FOR GEL/SHELLAC
NO TAX

20% OFF !!!
FOR NEW CLIENTS ONLY
BY APPT. ONLY
EXPIRES DEC 2, 2014

See at www.ginnysfancyfootsies.com

the **Smokin' Buddha**
RESTAURANT & MARKETS

Tuesday: 4:30 - 10:00
Wed. to Sat: 11:30 - 10:00

905-834-6000

The Old Railway Station, 265 King St.,
Port Colborne, ON.
www.thesmokinbuddha.com

DENNIS O'REILLY CONTRACTING AND CARPENTRY

Look no further to get professional results

- Remodeling the Niagara Region for the past decade
- Dedicated to providing the finest quality of service and materials for your dollar
- Written warranties

Always a fast, friendly and FREE estimate

"Don't settle on part time service"

Ph: 905-894-8599

Dennis O'Reilly
GENERAL CONTRACTING

"Honest from start to finish"

- Bathrooms • Kitchens • Decks • Additions
- Closets • Fences • Pergolas • Garages

Free Estimates **905-894-8599**
www.dennisoreillycontracting.com



LOCAL NEWS

Bamboo
NATURAL FOOD MARKET

**THE 3RD ANNUAL
CUSTOMER
APPRECIATION**

**Christmas
TASTE EVENT**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND 2014
9AM TO 6PM**

• Join us from 11am - 4pm to sample many foods!

• Storewide savings on all product offerings!

**Winter Hours:
NOW open till 7pm
Every Thurs & Fri**

ENTER TO WIN AWESOME HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS!

On Site Demos :

NOW essential Oils & Diffusers, Organic Works Bakery, Infusion Organic Teas, Canyon Bake House Gluten Free Breads, Earth Island Vegan Cheese, Garden Vegan Holiday Treats, Javours Living Vegan Foods, Blossom Bakery Vegan-Gluten Free Pizzas & BooMoo Nut Cheeses, EnerCranberry, Kikki Maple Sweet Water, LIVE Kombucha, Spoon Acupressure Mats, Santevio water

WE SPECIALIZE IN

- Gluten - Free
- Dairy - Free
- Vegetarian & Vegan Foods
- Wheat - Free
- Lactose - Free
- Earth - Friendly Cleaning Products
- Raw Foods
- Organic Foods
- Athletic Performance Supplements and Foods



Bamboo Natural Food Market convenient located at 211 Martindale Rd - Huntington Square Plaza

Sign up for our
**Rewards
Program**
no card/ no cost



Winter Hours:
Mon - Wed 9am - 6pm
Thurs - Fri 9am - 7pm
Sat 9am - 5pm
Sun Closed



We also sell big choice, delicious, made shopping a pleasant experience

LIKE US ON



www.bamboonaturalfoods.com
facebook.com/bamboonaturalfoods • twitter.com/Bamboonaturalfoods

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Bamboo
NATURAL FOOD MARKET

211 Martindale Road, Huntington Square Plaza
St. Catharines • 269-362-5637 • www.bamboonaturalfoods.com

■ NATHAN CHAMBERLAND



MIKE ORATSKA/QUI Agency NIAGARA

Niagara Falls composer Nathan Chamberland wrote an eight and a half minute score that will be matched with the light displays at Dufferin Islands. This will give the park a musical component to go with several new attractions at the upcoming 2014 Winter Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls.

Composer fine tunes Winter Festival of Lights

JOHN LAW
QMI Agency Niagara

You're going to hear a lot of Niagara Falls composer Nathan Chamberland at the upcoming Winter Festival of Lights. Over and over again.

An eight and a half minute score Chamberland wrote will be matched with the light displays at Dufferin Islands giving the park a musical component to go with several new attractions.

Chamberland, a veteran musician who runs the Niagara Music Awards for two years, says his name was suggested to festival organizers who were looking for a local artist to create the score.

"They wanted to hire a Niagara Falls

resident instead of going somewhere else," he says. "They contacted me and said, 'Would you submit some stuff?' I did, and they said, 'This is great, could you compose eight and a half minutes worth of music?'"

Chamberland is no stranger to wintery music. Three years ago, he contributed the cheeky holiday tune *About Christmas* to a Canadian compilation CD. He also scored the sound track to the made-in-Niagara series *History of a Haunting*.

"It's kind of my bag," he says. Before he started, Chamberland watched hours of the Trans Siberian Orchestra, and realized "I can't do eight and a half minutes of '80s hair metal'."

Instead, he created a traditional score — with elements of some classic tunes — with the occasional "pop" so the lights can do their thing.

The key, he says, was to pace things so it's not all big moments. "You can't have good music that punches from beginning to end."

The music will repeat on a loop throughout the festival, which started Nov. 15 and runs to Jan. 2.

Chamberland also created a three-minute score for opening night at Queen Victoria Park. For years, John Williams' Superman score accompanied the moment the switch was thrown.

Chamberland is essentially replacing his hero. Growing up, the legendary composer's scores for *Jaws*, *Star Wars* and other classics inspired him to create his own music.

Now, he gets the big moment during a year of huge changes for the 32-year-old festival. On opening night, he'll be in the park with his wife and two kids, listening to his music kick things off.

"Not many people can say they did that."

john.law@summedia.ca



■ THEATRE: New shows in Niagara

Festive musical, French farce playing in Niagara

JOHN LAW
QMI Agency Niagara

Winter's chill has arrived, which means Niagara theatre is warming up.

Two new shows opened last weekend, bringing some holiday cheer and a French farce to stages.

In St. Catharines, Garden City Productions wraps up its 2014 season with Irving Berlin's *White Christmas*. The stage version of the 1954 movie opened in 2004, and while it wasn't a critical favourite (the *New York Times'* Charles Isherwood said it was as fresh as a "roll of Necco wafers found in a mothballed Christmas stocking"), it has been a seasonal hit on tour.

But it's not solely a Christmas show, says director and choreographer Wendy Lead. In fact, *White Christmas* is about the only well-known holiday tune in it.

"It contains some of Irving Berlin's best music," she says. "*Blue Skies*, *I Love a Piano*, *Love You Didn't Do Right By Me* ... I think *White Christmas* is the only Christmas song in the show."

Don't expect a bunch of cheesy carols pandering to the crowd. The musical sticks to the film's story about two Second World War army buddies who perform in nightclubs after the war, and the two sisters who eventually perform with them.

"It's not a show about Christmas," says Lead. "It's a show about people helping people, about love."

The film was based on the 1942 musical *Holiday Inn*, which is actually where Bing Crosby's song *White Christmas* first appeared.

The Garden City Productions version, which opened Saturday, stars Dean Christopher, Lynn Farquharson, Ian Harte and Samantha Marchionda. The full 13-member cast is joined by a 16-piece orchestra.

It is the first Garden City show since the death of longtime company director Diane Nyland Proctor in October.

"She was a major part of Garden City Productions for a long time. When we went to her memorial in Toronto, it was a bit of a GCP reunion."

Meanwhile down the QEW, Garrison Little Theatre in Fort Erie launched its

BOEING BOEING

WHERE: Italo-Canadian Club, 1101 DiPietro St., Fort Erie

WHEN: Until Nov. 22

TICKETS: \$35 with dinner, matinee \$24.50, 905-991-8181 or www.garrisonlittletheatre.com

WHITE CHRISTMAS

WHERE: Ridley College Mandeville Theatre, 2 Ridley Rd., St. Catharines

WHEN: Until Nov. 30

TICKETS: \$28 adults, \$23 students, 905-682-1353 or www.gcp.ca

29th season with Marc Camoletti's spirited French farce *Boeing Boeing*.

Listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's most-performed French play, it opened in London's West End in 1962 and has been an enduring hit ever since.

Director Derek Joyneus had been itching to bring the show to Fort Erie for two years, but the rights weren't available.

"Once word got out that it had been revived and modernized to some extent, we thought it would be the right sort of thing for us to do," says Joyneus, who performed in the comedy in Georgetown in the early 1970s.

The fast-paced show follows an American architect juggling three fiancées at once, all of them flight attendants with different airlines. But when a new high-tech Boeing messes with his schedule, all three women are in town, in the same apartment.

"We find with dinner theatre, once somebody's had a full meal and bottle of wine, they don't want anything too serious," says Joyneus. "They want to be entertained, and that's really what we do."

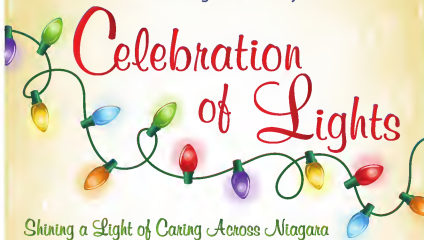
The show stars Garrison regulars Darka Marcure, James Reid and Lily Groulx along with newcomers Bruce Davenport, Edie Pederson and Margaret Gleeson.

john.law@summedia.ca

LOCAL NEWS

ONE FOUNDATION

for Niagara Health System



Shining a Light of Caring Across Niagara

Help us replace and enhance Endoscopic Equipment across the Niagara Health System Sites, serving all 12 Niagara Communities from Lincoln to Port Erie, Niagara-on-the-Lake to Port Colborne.

Join us at the Official Tree Lighting
Friday, November 21st, 2014
5pm at Market Square, Downtown St. Catharines

Live Entertainment • Special Performance By

Pictures with Santa •

Hot Chocolate & Cookies •

Lighting of Trees across Niagara •

CHORUS NIAGARA
UNILORDS & VOIR

Donate Online at www.OneFoundationforNHS.com
or Call OneFoundation at 905-323-FUND(3863)

THE NIAGARA FALLS
REVIEW
The Standard
THE TRIBUNE

ROYAL LEPAGE
100 YEARS
Nigerian Real Estate Centre
Nigerian Real Estate Centre

horizon
UTILITIES Looking beyond

TV COGECO

Sweet coverage! With State Farm's home insurance, your experienced agent will help guide you through all aspects of your policy. From advice on policy specifics to information about discounts, our extensive product knowledge has you covered. Welcome to insurance with icing on top. Get to a better State[®]. Get State Farm. CALL ME TODAY.

State Farm

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, Aurora, Ontario



Mark Guilbeault, Agent
220 Main Street West
Port Colborne, ON L3K 3V4
Tel: 905-635-0521
Fax: 905-635-7069
www.markguilbeault.com

good state

better state

LOCAL NEWS

#TRENDING

Niagara video-game industry expanding

They're like the last graduating class of a high school that has closed its doors.

When Silicon Knights closed three years ago, the hundred or so programmers and artists working at the St. Catharines video-game company's expansive 1 St. Paul St.

office said goodbye and headed their separate ways.

But in the cycle of video-game development, three years is just long enough for those laid off employees to launch their own companies and start getting their first games off the ground.

A few hallways away from where Silicon Knights once stood tall as a pillar of the Canadian video-game industry, two newer companies — albeit much smaller — are now set to launch their own titles.

Rollers of the Realm, produced

by Phantom Compass, goes on sale for the Sony PlayStation 4 and other platforms Tuesday. Earlier this week, Sony announced it was picking up PixelNAUT's debut game, *Lost Orbit*, for the PS4 in early 2015.

Most of the employees for the two companies used to work with Silicon Knights, but the social network formed by the former company stretches much further.

"Being such a big company, you work with a lot of people and when something disintegrates like that, all of those people have to go somewhere," said PixelNAUTS co-founder Chris Iacobucci. "I feel like we know people in the industry not just in Ontario, but all over the world."

Bricka Evans, the head production for Phantom Compass, said video-game companies tend to work together more than other industries.

"My perspective is you can't look at anybody as your competition or you would have to look at everybody as your competition," she said. "There's so much to gain by working together, especially in building up the region."

PixelNAUTS has five employees while Phantom Compass has six in St. Catharines and another four working across southern Ontario. Unlike Silicon Knights, which took up three floors of 1 St. Paul St. at its peak, the two new companies have small, single-room office space inside Innovate Niagara's the Generator at One, a digital media business incubator. Also working from one of the Innovate Niagara offices is Creative Bytes, a year-old company building mobile app

games.

"Some of our friends are a little bit bigger than us, but it changed a while back. It used to be that you had to have a 60- to 100-person team and a \$15 million budget to produce games at \$50 each," said Iacobucci.

Now, he said, there's a big market for games ranging from \$1 up to \$20.

"Once that market started to appear, it allowed small shops like us to exist," he said.

Games like *Lost Orbit* cost a few hundred thousand dollars to make and digital media funding through the Ontario government covers about half the amount if everyone hired to work on the project is living in the province.

It has allowed the local video-game market to explode.

"It's bringing a lot of jobs here, too, so it's pretty amazing," Golebiowski said of the funding.

Evans said Rollers of the Realm started out as a "portfolio project" to help 20 or so former Silicon Knights employees show the type of work they were capable of.

But the project took off and got funded to make it a more widely-released game.

"It's definitely the biggest project that we've worked on with the most people and the biggest budget," Evans said.

She said the fact two game studios in St. Catharines are releasing games around the same time is a "positive sign."

"It shows there is a talent and there's a place for it to be fostered," she said.

dan.dakin@summedia.ca
Twitter: @dandakimmedia

Give the Gift of Lasik for the Holiday Season!

At Lasik Provision, laser vision correction is viewed as an art form. Dr. Andrew Taylor has hand selected an experienced team of individuals who are constantly striving to provide the finest in all aspects of your laser eye procedure.

Dr. Andrew Taylor will personally perform your laser eye surgery. He has been serving the residents of South Western Ontario and the Northern United States for over 20 years. He can draw upon a personal experience of having performed over 100,000 successful laser procedures to achieve the results you desire. Lasik Provision has superior technology and Dr. Andrew Taylor has personally used every major laser platform that is used in North America today. He lectures internationally in the field of laser eye surgery and on laser platforms. He is involved in the regulatory studies for the approval of new devices and procedures.

Dr. Andrew Taylor has chosen the Zeiss MEL 60/TM Excimer laser and the VisuMax Femtosecond Laser as his preferred platform. Carl Zeiss is internationally renowned for their expertise in optics, their lasers are likely to be the ones you use at home in your cameras. Carl Zeiss Meditec utilizes advanced engineering profiles which produce superlative, predictable refractive outcomes which is what you want as a refractive eye patient.

Your eyes are precious and Dr. Andrew Taylor looks forward to providing you with a level of care that exceeds your expectations. Life was not meant to be viewed through glasses or contact lenses, the life a freedom. With these new technological breakthroughs, there has never been a better and safer time to experience the freedom so many millions of people have enjoyed with laser eye surgery.

Gift Certificate Available

FREE

Designer Polished Sunglasses to compliment your new vision or for the next surgery only. For all procedures booked by Nov 30th, 2014

BONUS
Receive as an added bonus initial post-op drops goggles and a 3 year vision care plan valued at \$350! All procedures booked by Nov 30, 2014

FREE Preliminary Eye Exam
Until Nov 30, 2014

LASIK PROVISION'S GIFT TO YOU!

To see if you are a candidate for Lasik Surgery!

BOOK NOW!
LIMIT TIME OFFER

See Now, Pay Later! **0% NO INTEREST**

1-888-510-2020 | 905-371-3217

PROVISION LASIK & CATARACT

www.lasikprovision.com
6800 Morrison Street,
Niagara Falls, Ontario

DR. ANDREW W. TAYLOR
M.D. FRCSC, Oph. A.B.O.



www.InPortNews.ca

CHRISTMAS DECOR • GIFTWARE • FRESH GREENS • AND MORE!

COME & MEET
PAUL'S HELPING
ELVES!



Christmas
OPEN HOUSE

SAT. NOV. 22 & SUN. NOV. 23 - 9AM - 8PM

Premium #1
Christmas Trees
Arriving November 21

Elegant Porch Pots
Starting at \$24.99

Fresh Greens,
Cedar Garland,
Live Wreaths



Paul's Garden Centre
and Gift Store

Premium Product,
Great Service,
Fair Prices... Always!

www.paulsgardencentre.com | NEW HOURS. OPEN DAILY 9AM - 8PM MON - SUN | 103 Shaw Street, Welland (Corner of Prince Charles) | 905-732-5123

FABRICLAND
CANADA'S LARGEST FASHION FABRIC DISTRIBUTOR

www.fabriclandwestern.com

MEGA MARKDOWN MADNESS! FINAL WEEK!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH TO SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 2014

50% OFF

OUR REGULAR PRICE ON ALL *IN STOCK
BASIC, DRAPERY, QUILTING, CHRISTMAS & FASHION FABRICS,
DRAPERY HARDWARE, READY MADE DÉCOR, TRIMS, NOTIONS

**SPECIAL SELECTION
FALL FASHION FABRIC,
DRAPERY FABRIC**

**BUY 1 METER AT OUR REGULAR PRICE
GET 2 METERS FREE!**

FROM SAME BOLT, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

**SPECIAL SELECTION
BROTHER SEWING MACHINES**

BM2800 REG. \$179.99

SALE \$129.99

SC9500 REG. \$349.99

SALE \$299.99

**SAVE
\$50.00
EACH!**

*Sale prices good on selected regular priced in store merchandise only. No special orders. Not valid on promo & sale items, ends, books, yarn, iron, patterns, sewing machines, furniture, foam, special orders, custom drapery, gift certificates or home accessories. Discounts apply to our everyday chain store prices. Offer not valid on previous purchases.

525 WELLAND AVE.,
St. Catharines

685-6595

FABRICLAND
CANADA'S LARGEST FASHION FABRIC DISTRIBUTOR

www.fabriclandwestern.com

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 12-5
34 DOUGLAS AVE., Welland

734-3836



Making a difference One Star at a Time

NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!

Nominations are now being accepted for the

Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

The strength of our community lies in solid citizens.

If you know a young person, aged 6 to 17, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age – help us recognize their contribution – nominate them today!



Nominations will be accepted until November 30

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association
at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen or 905.639.8790 ext. 921

Sponsored by:



LOCAL NEWS

Port High tours Thurston Machine



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Port Colborne High School continued to expand its strong partnership with the local manufacturing industry with two tours of local manufacturing plants. Pictured, the students involved in the tour listen to Mark Nevar, Thurston Machine Division manager, as he goes over the blueprint for a frame used by Air France for testing \$11-million jet engines.

333 Davis Street
(on the corner-next to Home Hardware)
Port Colborne
Phone: 905-834-4541

SHERK
TIMBER MART

"Lumber merchants since 1810"

www.timbermart.ca/sherk/sherk-timbr-mart

*Sawm 'Pine 'Cedar 'Plywoods 'Sheds 'Kitchens 'Paint 'Plumbing 'Electrical 'Builders Hardware

Patio Doors (6', Left or Right) \$499 - Reg. \$699. • Used Posts: 6" x 6" x 6", \$9.99, Cash & Carry
• Bulk stones and coarse / fine sands (delivery available) Second Doors from \$5.00 & up

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL GREEN PRESSURE TREATED DECKING

\$0.60/Lin.Ft.

(While quantities last)

4'x8'x1/2" DRYWALL: ~~\$9.49~~ SHT
(cash and carry)



SHED SALE:

10' X 14' METAL **\$799⁰⁰** • REG **\$1099⁰⁰**

Red & Coffee Coloured, floor kit included in prices above,
cash & carry,

NO HST every 3rd Tuesday of the Month

(Cash & Carry, in stock, reg. priced items)

www.InPortNews.ca

■ **INDUSTRY:** Canadian band teams with Stoney Ridge winery for new product

Tragically Hip, Niagara business in wine duet

DON FRASER

QMI Agency Niagara

The Tragically Hip hope their new VQA brand will hit all the right notes for wine lovers.

This month, a limited edition wine was launched to celebrate their landmark *Fully Completely* album, released in 1992.

The label of the same name is a collaboration with Stoney Ridge Estate Winery in Vineland for a premium grand reserve red wine.

Its release commemorates the Canadian band's announcement of the re-release of *Fully Completely* and a 2015 North American tour that will include a stop in St. Catharines.

Stoney Ridge Estate Winery president Barry Katzman said the partnership started with a call from the band's manager, Bernie Cohen, about a year ago.

"They were looking at things they could do in conjunction with the re-release and the tour," said Katzman.

"And then they then thought about a wine... and were looking for a mid-sized winery that could handle some volume but still have that boutique feel to it," he said.

Stoney Ridge itself was founded in 1985 and purchased in 2013 by Canadian TV and radio broadcaster Bob McCown of the Sun 580 and Sportsnet. Katzman said that helped speed up the collaboration.

The wine was co-created by band members Gord Downie, Paul Langlois, Rob Baker, Gord Sinclair and Johnny Fay, along with Stoney Ridge head winemaker Jeff Hundertmark.

"The guys are wine aficionados," said Katzman. "They're collectors, wine drinkers, and have watched with interest as the Ontario and Niagara industry has grown," he said.

The blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc comes from the 2012 vintage and is a Bordeaux-style reserve red that sells for \$25 a bottle.

The bottle label also features a replication of the striking artwork that appeared on the *Fully Completely* album cover.

"In just 24 hours, we've been inundated by sales," Katzman said. "I've been in many of these types of launches and

never seen anything like this. We've already sold more than 2,400 bottles."

The wine will be available at Stoney Ridge's retail store in Vineland, direct to Ontario bars and restaurants, and via online sales through the band's web-

site thehip.com or stoneyridge.com.

Distribution negotiations are underway with the LBCO and other provincial liquor authorities.

don.fraser@summedia.ca



PHOTO SPECIAL TO QMI AGENCY NIAGARA

Members of the band Tragically Hip with their new wine "Fully Completely" produced in conjunction with Stoney Ridge Estate Winery in Vineland.

IN BRIEF

Lady Antebellum play Fallview in February

Country chart topper Lady Antebellum are headed to Niagara Fallview Casino Resort in February.

The Nashville trio is one country music's most popular acts of the past decade with nine No. 1 Billboard country singles. Their signature tune, *Need You Now*, spent five weeks atop the chart in 2009 and was a No. 2 pop single. They've won seven Grammy Awards, including for record and song of the year in 2011.

The group's sixth album, *747*, was released in September.

They'll play two shows at the casino's Avalon Ballroom, Feb. 16 and 17. Tickets start at \$35.

Fallview's February lineup also includes Tony Orlando Feb. 20 and 21, comedians Rita Rudner and Louie Anderson Feb. 19, Air Supply Feb. 26 to 28, I Toneri Feb. 11 to 15, and Ricky Nelson Remembered Feb. 3 to 7.

Tickets for all February shows are on sale at the casino box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, 1-877-833-3119 or www.ticketmaster.ca.

Meth bust in Port Colborne

A 52-year-old Port Colborne man has been arrested after police seized more than \$800 worth of crystal meth.

Niagara Regional Police had been investigating allegations that a man was dealing drugs in the city's East Village community. An arrest was made Nov. 12.

Christopher Brown is charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking. He was given a future court date and released on an officer in charge promise to appear.

PORTAL VILLAGE Killary St. W. & Steele St PORT COLBORNE PLAZA

Ray-Ban

**Eyewear
at
Smith Optical**

Ask About Our

- Lens Specials
- Frame Specials
- Sunglasses
- Multi Pair Lens Discounts
- Contact Lenses

See Optician for Details

**SMITH
OPTICAL**
VISION & HEARING CARE
905-835-6607

4828 Steele St., Port Colborne
www.smithoptical.ca

HAVING TROUBLE HEARING?

WE CAN HELP

**Book
A Test
Now** **FREE**
HEARING TEST
CALL 9058356607

FOR AN
APPOINTMENT WITH
CHERYL SMITH

Hearing Instrument Specialist

**SMITH
OPTICAL**
VISION & HEARING CARE

482 Steele St., Port Colborne
www.smithoptical.ca

EYE EXAMS

Book your
Appointment at

OPTOMETRISTS
@PORTAL VILLAGE PLAZA
905-834-0532

**482 STEELE ST.,
PORT COLBORNE**

EXAMEN DISPONIBLE EN FRANÇAIS



LOCAL NEWS

LOOK IN THURSDAY'S PAPER FOR YOUR M&M MEAT SHOPS FLYER

Your... M&M MEAT SHOPS

Holiday Season Expert

Open House OUR BIGGEST SAMPLING EVENT OF THE YEAR!
See in store for details.

ORIENTAL PARTY PAK
APPROX. 53 PIECES
800 g/1.76 lb

9.99
MAX SPECIAL
save \$4

ITALIAN STYLE BEEF MEATBALLS
130-140 PIECES 1.36 kg/3 lb

8.95
save over \$5
MAX SPECIAL

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!

3 DAYS ONLY!

Bean & Carrot Medley
1 kg/2.2 lb

3.99

FULLY COOKED BEEF POT ROAST
CUSTOMERS RAVE ABOUT IT!

10.99
MAX SPECIAL
SAVE \$6

907 g/2 lb

ALL PRICES IN EFFECT FRI., NOV. 21 UNTIL THURS., NOV. 27, 2014 UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

SCHOOL SHOP DAY
Mon., Dec. 1, 2014
Check with your local school about participating

Welland
30 Rice Rd.
905-735-6819

■ **CLOSEUP:** There are approximately 35 homeless veterans in Niagara

Another fight for veterans

RAY SPITERI
QMI Agency Niagara

When Niagara resident James Scott came home after serving three years in Bosnia, he didn't expect to be treated like a hero.

He also didn't expect to be nearly homeless.

Scott, who was in Bosnia from 1991 to 1993, split from his wife and "spent a few years couch surfing with friends."

As he struggled to get back on his feet, Scott said Royal Canadian Air Legion Branch 479 in Niagara Falls was there for him.

"They brought me food when I needed it, they took care of some of my bills, they brought me in, I'm now sergeant-at-arms there. I've also had a lot of help from Veterans Affairs."

According to the legion, there are approximately 35 homeless veterans in Niagara.

"It times it's still hard for me," says Scott. "I have good days and I have bad days. It's hard for (struggling veterans) to come forward because of their own personal pride. Some of them just don't want to be helped, they just refuse."

Others might not know help is available. "I didn't know a lot about it myself until the legion came along and took care of things for me, got me pointed in the right direction."

Louis Frenette, a service officer with Branch 479 who also looks after 17 legions from Grimsby to Fort Erie, says he would describe a homeless veteran as someone who is either "living under the bridges" or someone who has "absolutely nothing left after their rent and their food is paid."

Branch 479 started looking into the issue 2 1/2 years ago and discovered there was no homeless shelter for men in Niagara Falls.

"We couldn't understand why there's no homeless shelter for men, let alone veterans. I started inquiring around with the branches that we deal with, asked a few questions and we came to find out that we have approximately 35 veterans that are homeless."

Frenette, who runs the Veterans Resource Centre at the Spring St. legion, says he has dealt with veterans who simply need the bare essentials to others who are suicidal.

He says most of the veterans in need served in Afghanistan or are peace-time soldiers. They could be anywhere from 20 years old and up.

"Most of them have fallen through the cracks. They've given up on the government to give them a helping hand because it's so hard, some of them are tired of applying (for assistance). They've been shuffled down ... and it just gets to the point where they say, 'I have had enough' and they just take off on their own."

Frenette says the way he understands it, the federal government has separate classifications for veterans when it comes to pay, depending on which conflict they've been a part of.

"To me, the government is wrong because they're classifying war. War is war. I don't care how you look at it ... a veteran is a veteran."

Frenette says she also disagrees with the federal government replacing veteran pensions with lump-sum payments.

For decades, an injured war veteran from Canada received a pension for life. But after the New Veterans Charter was implemented

eight years ago, monthly disability payments were replaced with an option to get a one-time settlement.

"You give a 25-year-old \$280,000 when he comes out of three years in Afghanistan, what is he going to do?" asks Frenette. "He's going to go on the longest, the nicest vacation, he's going to come back and buy the biggest vehicle that he can possibly have and then he's going to party the rest of what's left."

"By my way of thinking, as a veteran, that's wrong. The money should be kept back, it should be involved in a fund where he can draw a monthly pension."

Veterans Affairs did not respond to specific questions related to this feature as of deadline.

Instead, the ministry referred this reporter to its website (www.veterans.gc.ca), which states the government provides a tax-free disability payment of up to \$288,587 to veterans, based on the extent of their disability.

Veterans can choose between three payment options: a lump-sum payment, an annual installment over the number of years of a veteran's choosing or a combination of the two options.

Veterans may also be eligible for a number of monthly financial supports to compensate for the economic impact of an injury or illness, including a guarantee that the monthly income of recipients will not fall below 75% of their pre-release military salary.

In 2011, the government enhanced the Earnings Loss Benefit to ensure a total pretax income of at least \$42,400 a year, regardless of the salary a soldier was earning while in the Armed Forces.

There are additional income supports, clothing allowances and a one-time supplementary retirement benefit, payable at age 65, "to recognize the reduced ability of injured and ill veterans to put money aside in a private pension plan."

"With these changes, our most severely injured men and women are guaranteed an annual income of at least \$61,800 a year," states the website.

Veterans Affairs also has a section on its website dedicated to homeless or at-risk veterans. The website provides information related to outreach and emergency services. Those who have served the Canadian Armed Forces looking for help can call Veterans Affairs at 1-866-522-2122.

Frenette, who served 15 years in the Armed Forces as a peace-time soldier, says "one of the saddest cases I've seen" involved a now-deceased Niagara veteran.

The woman, who suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, severe depression and alcoholism, sought help after she came home. While the help was there, it was far from an ideal situation for her, says Frenette.

"This lady had to go and sit in a car with four other guys. This woman had been raped in Bosnia while she was in the Armed Forces, she is dealing with that situation, now she has to drive with four men to London, as the only woman, and drive back here again, after the sex."

"Could we not make arrangements to have somebody here in the Niagara Peninsula? Are we that poor that we can't make that arrangement for a veteran?"

Continued on next page

■ **CLOSEUP:** There are approximately 35 homeless veterans in Niagara

Another fight for veterans

From previous page

Meanwhile, Frenette says legions across Niagara continue to work on getting a homeless shelter up and running for veterans.

A property is being looked at in Welland.

Legions don't pay for the bricks and mortar component of projects, but a central fund would help pay to maintain the shelter.

"I think we would probably get five to seven units through the legions that will be available. They're self-contained, it's like a motel room. It has to be a long-term facility because we don't know how long it's going to take for (homeless veterans to become self-reliant)," says Frenette.

"This place, if it ever comes about, will have a Veterans Affairs officer on premises and they will be able to get in touch with the professionals to help out — the psychiatrist, the doctors, we have people that have volunteered their services, an RN that will be able to tend to these peoples' needs as they come in."

Niagara Falls MP Rob Nicholson did not answer specific questions about the homeless veteran situation in Niagara.

Instead, Canada's defence minister

BY THE NUMBERS

\$298,587: Tax-free disability payment
\$42,400: Earnings Loss Benefit
\$61,800: Guaranteed annual income for injured veterans
1-866-522-2122: Veterans Affairs help line

provided a general e-mail statement.

"Veterans have made countless sacrifices and built our country into the proud, strong nation we are today. They are owed our respect and gratitude," reads the statement.

Through the federal government's Homelessness Partnering Strategy, homeless Canadians can get help and permanent housing, says Nicholson.

"Veterans projects are, of course, eligible under Homelessness Partnering Strategy, and we encourage interested organizations to contact their local community entity. Additionally, the Department of Veterans Affairs has many services and benefits tailored specifically to meet the needs of Canada's veterans."

ray.spiller@sunmedia.ca
 Twitter: @RaySpiller

LOCAL NEWS



Niagara Regional Police Service

Gun Amnesty Event 2014
November 26 – 29, 2014

Surrender all unwanted guns or ammunition to the Niagara Regional Police Service.

The NRPS PAVIS Unit is conducting a gun amnesty event from November 26 to 29, 2014. The goal is to gather all unwanted ammunition, handguns, rifles, air guns or replica guns off the streets of Niagara.

For information and pickup please contact:

NRPS PAVIS Unit
289-407-2634



The NRPS PAVIS Unit is funded by the Ministry of Community Safety & Correctional Services Ontario with a goal towards keeping Niagara streets safe from violence, gun and gang activity.

THE ROBERT WOOD SINGERS

THE WOOD KIDS
 Present
ALL THESE THINGS ARE

Christmas

Friday, December 5th
 7:30 PM at First Presbyterian United Church
 415 Linwell Avenue
 St. Catharines

Sunday, December 7th
 2:30 PM at Central United Church
 12 Young Street
 Welland

Tickets are \$15 for Adults & \$8 for Children 12 & under

Ticket Outlets:
 Games A-Lot • Seaway Mall, Welland
 Ryson's Music • 5 Court Street, St. Catharines
 The Log Cabin • Hwy #20, Fortchill
 Yardbirds and Yarn (formerly Rossmann) • 9 Clarence St., Port Colborne
 Visit: www.robertwoodsingers.com

LOCAL NEWS

■ STAT HOLIDAY

Legion leaders prefer Remembrance Day status quo

DON FRASER
QMI Agency/Niagara

Keep Remembrance Day as an organized time of reflection for a younger generation.

Turning it into a paid statutory holiday in Ontario could dilute the seriousness of the event.

That's the view of two senior Niagara officers of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Both responded to a decision Tuesday by District School Board of Niagara trustees to send a letter to federal and provincial authorities urging the status quo for that day.

Trustee Dalt Clark and some other trustees said school war memorial gatherings and organized activities on Nov. 11 are an important part of the Remembrance Day experience for students.

"I don't believe that the

children will show up at the cenotaph if it's a paid holiday," said Jack Gemmell, Niagara zone commander of the Royal Canadian Legion, adding various legions are already involved in many school programs.

"In the schools, they are getting the understanding of what it is all about and the need to remember the veterans," Gemmell said. "I fully feel they should be at school on Nov. 11."

Tom Townsley, legion Branch 24 president in St. Catharines, agrees.

"I would like to see it stay the way it is," said Townsley. "There are many programs we've been setting up with the schools... if there's a school holiday, then a lot of these children are probably not going to show up [at services]."

Last week, New Democrat MP Dan Harris introduced a private member's bill in Ottawa that would make Remembrance Day a national statutory holiday. A second-reading vote on the bill has been passed by MPs and it is now in the committee stage.

The federal bill would amend the Holidays Act to treat Remembrance Day like other paid, national statutory holidays such as Canada Day.

Four provinces, including Ontario and Quebec, do not have Remembrance Day as a paid stat holiday, and it would be up to each province to enact any new statutory holiday legislation.

St. Catharines MP Rick Dykstra said he has worked with Harris on the bill and supports the principle of the bill.

Dykstra also notes prov-

CATHOLIC BOARD TRUSTEE WEIGHS IN

Kathy Burtink, chair of Niagara Catholic District School Board, said options about Remembrance Day haven't been discussed at her board table.

Burtink said she hasn't otherwise given too much thought to whether or not it should be a statutory holiday.

"Stat holidays sometimes lose their symbolism," she said.

"I like the status quo, where we can give it the reverence that it's due, leading up to and on Remembrance Day itself," she said.

ences have jurisdiction over creating statutory holidays and paid days off work.

"Our view is changing this to a legal (federal) holiday is a symbolic, albeit strong gesture," he said.

"Provinces are not obliged, but should take into consideration... any countrywide gesture."

The MP said he understands the DSRN trustees' point.

"But taking into account the education process leading up to Remembrance Day — and the potential of these children being able to attend the services independent of being at school — is something that needs to be consid-

ered," Dykstra said.

He said testimony during the heritage committee stage would be fully considered and could affect clause-by-clause bill recommendations.

Welland MP Malcolm Allen said he's essentially undecided on the issue.

There are pluses to both sides of the argument... I'm willing to listen to folks on both sides of this issue," Allen said, adding students' participation on Nov. 11 isn't consistent across all schools.

"But it is also a valid concern as to what happens (to student involvement) if it's a stat holiday," he said.

Allen feels if a statutory holiday is declared, it should fall on whatever day Nov. 11 happens to be, rather than it becoming "just another paid holiday" that could be taken as a long weekend.

Annual Christmas Open House at Boggio Pharmacy

Friday, November 28th 2014

20% discount

Excluding prescriptions, lottery, magazines, books, stamps, wine supplies

Refreshments & Goodies will be served

Picture with Santa!

6pm - 8pm

Please bring a non perishable food item or toy for those in need and receive one 5x7 color print FREE!

200 Catharine Street • Port Colborne

Tel: 905-834-3514

**REVISED
TIME**



PORT COLBORNE

**City of Port Colborne
Public Information Centre for**

Storm Sewer System Infrastructure Needs Study, and Water Distribution System Infrastructure Needs Study

The City of Port Colborne covers an area of approximately 12,380 ha with a serviced area of 2,388 ha and a population of approximately 19,200. The City provides storm drainage and water distribution to the City's customers.

The City of Port Colborne has prepared **Infrastructure Needs Studies for the Storm Sewer and the Water distribution Systems**. These Studies provide a comprehensive analysis and review of the City's storm sewer and water distribution networks to identify existing and potential future deficiencies related to the two systems.

The Studies will provide the City with strategies necessary to manage the required infrastructure improvements and growth in the most effective and efficient manner. The study will also identify the individual projects required to complement these strategies, and prioritize these projects based on need.

This Study is being conducted in accordance with the Master Plan Approach of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) process. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held:

Date: Monday, November 24, 2014
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Location: Council Chambers, City Hall, 66 Charlotte Street

For further information, please contact either of the individuals listed below:

Mr. Rick Gabel, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Associated Engineering
Suite 208, 110A Hannover Drive
St. Catharines, ON L2W 1A4
Tel.: 905-346-0990 ext. 294
Email: gabelr@ae.ca

Mr. Jim Huppunen, A.Sc.T.
Manager of Engineering Services
City of Port Colborne
66 Charlotte Street
Port Colborne, ON L3K 3C8
Tel.: 905-835-2900 ext. 221
Email: jimhuppunen@portcolborne.ca



■ REMEMBRANCE DAY

'Nothing compared to what those soldiers did'

ALLAN BENNER
QMI Agency Niagara

It was nearly silent in the darkness, standing guard overnight beside the new cenotaph in Wainfleet.

The quiet rustling of the flags and the rustling of wildlife among the leaves were for the most part all the sounds F.Cpl. Nick Lobi heard as he took up his post at the side of the monument near the township hall.

"It was truly amazing," the 14-year-old member of the 79th Lynton Davies Squadron air cadets said Tuesday, as Remembrance Day ceremonies were about to begin. "You could see the stars above your head and the nearly full moon. It's like nothing I'd ever seen, really."

Despite the warm fall morning that greeted the cadets from Port Colborne, it was frigid overnight.

Being woken to stand guard at the cenotaph for 45 minute shifts wasn't easy. But, he said, the cold was easy to endure, considering the reason the cadets were at the cenotaph.

"It's worth it because you know what you're doing is nothing compared to what those soldiers did," Lobi said. "It's just amazing."

It was the third time he and his fellow cadets bave spent the eve of Remembrance Day standing guard at a cenotaph.

Each of those nights for the past two years, cadets have camped out beside the cenotaph at Port Colborne's H.H. Knoll Park, taking turns watching over the monument.

This year, the 20 cadets who participated split up into two teams and held vigil overnight at both cenotaphs, said their commanding officer Joe Belansky.

Compared to camping out at the Port Colborne park, Lobi said the overnight stay in Wainfleet was luxurious.

They slept overnight in the warmth of the Wainfleet fire department hall, rather than freezing in a tent at the Port Colborne park.

But the campout at H.H. Knoll this year wasn't that bad either, Belansky added.

He said tents were set up at the park and enclosed with tarps, and propane heaters were brought in to keep the cadets warm.

"Everybody got taken care of this year," he said.

Cadet Sgt. Riley Jackson, 15, described his overnight stay in Wainfleet as serene. At one point during the night, he watched quietly as a coyote scurried across the highway, making its way along the bank of the Feeder Canal.

"In the middle of the night, it's really quiet," he said. "At H.H. Knoll, you can hear the lake. But here, it's just silence."

Lobi was happy to see the new cenotaph built in the community he calls home.

"They should have had this many years ago," he said.

allan.benner@summedia.ca
Twitter: @abonner1



**Associated
Engineering**

**GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE.
LOCAL FOCUS.**

BLACK FRIDAY

SALES EVENT

Friday November 28th to Sunday November 30th

Closed Thursday at Noon to Prepare for our BIGGEST SALE of The Year

Special
Black Friday
Purchases

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN COCKTAIL TABLE

Reg. \$99.00



75% OFF \$99.00

SOLID CAN. HARDWOOD LEAF GREEN PUB TABLE

Reg. 1199.00



75% OFF \$299.00

BLACK FRIDAY LIMITED EDITION QUALITY KINGSDOWN "CARLYLE" QUEEN SET

Reg. 1209.00



40% OFF \$749.00

At These
Prices All
Items are
Cash & Carry

UP TO 40% OFF SELECTED SOFAS, LOVESEATS & 9 CHAIRS



ALL LA-Z-BOY
FURNITURE ON SALE!

CANADEL TORONTO SHOWROOM PURCHASE

DOZENS OF SOLID HARDWOOD CANADIAN MADE • DINETTES 25%, 35% UP TO 50% OFF!

Another Good
Reason To Keep
Your Dollar In
Canada On
Black Friday



HUTCHES, BUFFETS, SERVERS UP TO **75% OFF!**

NIAGARA'S ONLY
LA Z BOY

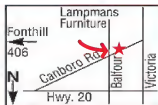
ComfortStudio



728 Canboro Rd.,
Fenwick, Ontario
905.892.4701
1.800.892.4702

www.lampmanfurniture.com

Mon-Tues 9-6
Wed & Sat 9-5
Thurs-Fri 9-9
Sun Noon-4



LOCAL NEWS



no frills

lower food prices

**WON'T BE
BEAT®**

If you find a
cheaper price,
simply show
us and
we will match.

See Store For Details

November 21st - November 27th, 2014



CLEMENTINES

Product of Spain/Morocco

\$3.97

5LB
BOX



ROYAL GALA APPLES

Product of Ontario
Canada Extra Fancy Grade

.87¢

1/LB.
\$1.92/KG

Brent & Jenny's | 53 West Side Rd.
NoFrills | Port Colborne

■ WAINFLEET

Centotah ceremony makes history

Technical glitch doesn't dampen patriotic spirit at monument's first-ever gathering

ALLAN BENNER
QMI Agency Niagara

It was a dream come true for Bob Cummings.

He has spent most of his life as a member of Welland's Royal Canadian Legion branch 4, and led many Remembrance Day ceremonies in that time. But until now, the Wainfleet man has never been able to honour Canada's soldiers in his own community.

"My heart is three times as large as it normally is," Cummings said after leading the ceremony at the new cenotaph beside the Wainfleet township hall. "I've wanted to do this for nine or 10 years."

Added Doug Wilford, who led the township's fundraising effort to build the cenotaph: "It's hard to describe the way I feel right now. There's a real sense of accomplishment and pride. I think that summarizes it all."

He said he was overwhelmed by the hundreds of Wainfleet residents and students who gathered at the new cenotaph for the ceremony — an event he described as historic.

Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs recalled past Remembrance Days, reflecting on heroes of battles long ago and tales of "triumph and glory."

"But Remembrance Day in 2014 is very, very different," she said. "War, in definition by today's standards, has now crossed our borders... What started out as a monument to honour those who served decades before us also serves as a sober reminder of how precious our freedom truly is."

The new cenotaph allowed Wainfleet resident and Second World War veteran Harold Grant to finally honour his fallen comrades in his own community.

Grant, 50, said the sound of exploding mortars while fighting in Italy, France and Holland 70 years ago damaged his hearing. But he made it home alive.

"I survived the war. I had my best friend with me," Grant said following the service. "My best friend was my machine gun."

Although there is no Wainfleet chapter of the Royal Canadian Legion, legion members from other communities trav-

elled to the township to help run the event.

Chris Tietz came in from Simcoe to participate, leading representatives of numerous organizations to the cenotaph to lay wreaths.

"I used to be a sergeant at arms in Simcoe, so I thought it would be nice to get a wreath and bring it here," he said. "For the very first time, I thought it was really good."

There was, however, one aspect of the ceremony that didn't run with military precision — the sound system.

"How come things run so perfect in practice?" Cummings asked while trying to get The Last Post to play on the PA system.

Finally, a familiar though distorted song began emanating from the speaker but it was O Canada, rather than the lonely sound of the bugle the crowd was expecting.

Since it was Canada's national anthem, he couldn't very well turn it off on Remembrance Day.

Although it was the second time O Canada was played, most of the people gathered didn't seem to mind singing it again.

Cummings tried a second time to play the recording of The Last Post, but again O Canada rang through the speaker. And again, the crowd sang along despite having heard it for the third time.

Finally, amid a screech of feedback, the solemn opening notes of The Last Post rang from the crackling speaker.

But then, just as Cummings advised the crowd, "We'll now have a moment of silence," the blare of bagpipes blasted from the sound system.

Following the disruption, Cummings warned the informal machine: "Don't you dare."

But the PA system did dare, and started blaring out the sound of a piano. At that point, Cummings just shut it off.

"I would ask the committee to seriously consider fundraising for a new PA system," Cummings said.

allan.benner@summedia.ca
Twitter: @abenner1

NIAGARA AUCTION

SAVE UP TO 50%!

Sold!

for less!

▶ **over \$500,000!**

WORTH OF PRODUCTS TO BID ON!

▶ **over 500 items!**

ALL STARTING AT 50% OFF!

auktion ends at

9:00pm • Thursday, November 20



LAST DAY OF BIDDING

niagaraauktion.sunmedia.ca

Safe and secure bidding.

HST is charged on all items excluding fixed dollar gift certificates.



Brought to you by



The Standard



THE TRIBUNE



NIAGARA FALLS

REVIEW

REMEMBRANCE DAY: Port Colborne war pilot buried on special day

Veterans, nurses at war remembered and thanked

GREG FURMINGER
Tribune Staff

Edward Scott was a pilot in the Second World War. On Remembrance Day, the longtime Port Colborne man was laid to rest.

"I thought it was very special," Sandra Scott said of the Nov. 11 significance, following her grandfather's funeral Tuesday.

"The service was very good, too. They made mention a few times about it falling on Remembrance Day."

Edward Scott, a member of Port Colborne's Royal Canadian Legion branch 56, died last Friday at Maple Park Lodge in Fort Erie at the age of 93.

The recipient of many medals for his service, Scott flew overseas missions for the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942-46.

"He told us war stories all the time," his granddaughter said.

A few hours before good-byes were said to the old war pilot, fresh-faced teenagers

with ceremonial rifles kept watch at Port Colborne's cenotaph. Many thoughts turned to the 24-year-old father of one, Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, who was shot dead while perform-

The extra police presence at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park, as a result, didn't go unnoticed Tuesday morning.

It was at the lakeside city's Remembrance Day ceremonies that Cirillo, shot on Oct. 22, and also 53-year-old Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent, who had died two days earlier after he and another soldier were run down in Saint-Jean-Sur-Richelieu southeast of Montreal, were both remem-

"The Nov. 11 ceremony is always a poignant day," Welland MP Malcolm Allen said at Port Colborne's day of

"To me, this day is extremely significant."

Roughly 500 people turned out under sunny skies and in unseasonably warm temperatures to participate in the Nov.

11 observance.

A flypast by a Second World War-era plane ended two minutes' silence for the fallen before dozens of wreaths were laid.

Welland MPP Cindy Foster said it is important that sacrifices made by those people who ensured Canada's freedoms is not forgotten.

"We need to ensure we remember them every day, not just on Nov. 11," she said.

And, the former nurse added, it's important to remember the women who tended to the injured and dying at war, and also the women who worked in the factories at home while men were fighting over-

In the crowd were young faces, not just children sporting T-shirts and poppies but also those of the Naval League

Cadet Corps' 200 Victory unit — many of its newest elementary-age kids who donned

Among the seasoned faces



GREG FURMINGER/STAFF PHOTO

Young Naval League Cadet Corps members, many who started with the 200 Victory unit only one day earlier, take part in Port Colborne's Remembrance Day ceremonies at H. H. Knoll Lakeview Park. Here, A. Rotterman shields his eyes from the bright sun as, from left, Darien Gauthier and Kato Camp and Quinn Camp watch as wreaths are laid.

were veterans of the Second World War, the Korean War and of Canadian peacekeeping missions.

Ninety-year-old John Feduck, topped with his red beret, was given special recognition and applause.

Feduck was recently named as a knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour in France for his First Canadian Parachute Battalion participation in the Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"As a community," Mayor Vance Badawey said in addressing all veterans, "we remember how important it is today to say thank you."

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib

FROZEN AT GT FOR LESS!

[illegible]

Prices in effect until November 25th, 2014, while quantities last.

GIANT  TIGER
— your **save on everything** store —

200 Fitch Street, Welland

Store hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 9 pm
Sat. 8 am to 6 pm - Sun. 9 am to 6 pm

Join us!



WATCH, PIN, POST, LIKE,
FOLLOW OR TWEET

GIANTTIGER.com



GIANT TIGER, TIGER, GIANT TIGER HEAD DESIGNS AND OTHER TRADEMARKS IN THIS AD ARE REGISTERED AND UNREGISTERED CANADIAN TRADEMARKS OF GIANT TIGER STORES LIMITED AND ARE LICENSED TO ITS FRANCHISEES.



CANADA'S

CHRISTMAS

STORE



DAYS ONLY!

3 WEEKEND MADNESS SALE

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY NOV 21-23, 2014
Hurry In. While quantities last!

DOOR CRASHER

FRIDAY, NOV 21

SPECIAL BUY 399⁹⁹

DYSON DC29 ABSOLUTE UPRIGHT

Root Cyclone technology ensures consistent suction. While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks. *Compared to: \$599.95* 299-1917-4. *Compared against a large Canadian retailer as of Oct 30, 2014.

SAVE SPECIAL BUY 65% 799⁹⁹

VALUE 2-PACK OF DINING CHAIRS

Espresso finish. Solid wood legs. While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks. *If bought separately our combined Reg price would be \$239.98, 119-2238-6.

SPECIAL BUY 199⁹⁹

STANLEY 2½-GALLON WET/DRY VAC

Lightweight and portable. With blower port and accessories. While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks. 188-4375-2.



FRIDAY, NOV 21

SAVE \$30 69⁹⁹

BIONAIRE 30" CERAMIC TOWER HEATER

Oscillation, cool-touch housing, tip-over protection. Reg 99.99. 43-5087-6

SAVE 75% NOW 199⁹⁹

7-FTAL VIVA 8-QT JUNKIE COOKER

With glass lid and non-stick interior. 888-84.99

SAVE \$50 NOW 224⁹⁹

NOMA 200-LED LIGHT SETS

Assorted multi or white. 100 LEDs. Reg 44.99. SAVE \$10. NOMA COLOR-CHANGING ICICLES. 100 LEDs. Reg 85.99. Each 75.99.

SAVE \$50 NOW 749⁹⁹

7 HELIX GASMEET-TRIP PINE TREE

Pre-lit with 300 clear incandescent lights, 960 tips and a 4'x5' damask. 888-84.99

SAVE \$90 NOW 1899⁹⁹

HAVE IT INSTALLED

See us in store for details or call 1-888-662-HOME (4662)

YOUR CHOICE 129⁹⁹

TANDEM ICE CHOPPER OR 20" POLY SNOW PUSHER

Essential tools for tough Canadian winters. 888-84.99

SAVE 50% NOW 849⁹⁹

42" TELESCOPE SHOWERHEAD

Collected to 37" for storage. Includes adjustable foam grip and shaver set. 888-84.99



LIMITED TIME OFFER!

18 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO FEES NO INTEREST FINANCING

When you spend \$200 or more* storewide



*See details below. Offer valid until Dec 31, 2014.

287 West Side Rd, Port Colborne, 905-835-1155

IN BRIEF

Council to meet less often

Wainfleet councilors will be seeing less of each other. Aldermen decided to change council's Tuesday night meeting schedule to once every three weeks. Instead of continuing to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the

month.

The change requires final council approval at its last meeting of this term, Nov. 25. The incoming council — only one alderman is new — will be sworn in at a ceremonial meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Its first business meeting, under the new schedule, will be Jan. 6, followed by Jan. 27, Feb.

17 and so on, for a total of 17 regular meetings in 2015.

Township staff feels the meeting change will allow more time for staff to prepare reports and implement council decisions between meetings, and will result in meetings that are about the same length as one another.

*Sometimes there were here for

three hours, sometimes were here for just 45 minutes," CAO Scott Luey said.

He said there will be only very minor cost savings as a result of fewer meetings, such as on staff hours and utility costs.

Township nets \$13,100 in permit fees

Wainfleet collected \$13,108 through building permit fees for the month of September, a report presented to township council this week shows.

The permits were issued for 14 projects representing \$577,900 worth of construction and demolitions. The projects also included one home build and three garages.

Book Outlet

Read-
-iculously
LOW!
prices!**Bestseller in Bargain Books**

Book Outlet is a warehouse-style, retail store that offers fantastic value on quality books. The books are new and we offer them at 50-90% off the original list price.

Learn more at
bookoutlet.ca/retail

Black Friday Sale November 28 & 29
Keep watching for more details.

Two Sales, Two Days, November 14 & 15**SALE****Buy ONE Get ONE FREE**
All Arts & Crafts Books

Free item of equal or lesser value



Candles: Making, Decorating, Styling
List price: \$16.99



Altered Art: Creating Books, Cards & More
List price: \$19.95



100 Quick & Easy Transformations That Will Last
List price: \$29.99



The Complete, Practical Guide to Stencilling and Stamping
List price: \$29.99

SALE**25% All Melissa & Doug OFF Art Supplies**

Mega Blendy Set
List price: \$29.99



Tabletop Art Easel
List price: \$59.99



Original Paper
List price: \$4.99



Mini-Sketch Pad
List price: \$2.99

Both sales this Friday & Saturday Only!

Store sales, prices and merchandise availability are subject to change without notice. We endeavor to display only items which are currently available for purchase. However, it is possible that some items will be out of stock at the time you visit the store.

340 Welland Ave. St. Catharines

Store Hours: Mon to Thu 9am-6pm, Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun - Closed | Store Phone: 905.641.4381

ONLINE  **Get breaking news as it happens.**

www.inquirynews.ca

LOCALS

INDUSTRIAL WIND TURBINES

Green energy project gets green light

Niagara Region Wind Corp. to proceed with 77 towers

DAN DAKIN
QMI Agency Niagara

The company planning to build one of Canada's largest industrial wind turbine farms in Niagara has been given the approval to move forward.

Niagara Region Wind Corp. said last Wednesday it is on track to build its 77-turbine wind farm in Niagara region and Haldimand county, after the Ministry of the Environment issued its Renewable Energy Approval the previous week.

The turbines being installed — the majority to be located in West Lincoln — are some of the largest available at three megawatts each. The total development has a capacity of 230 MW, enough to power 70,000 homes and make it the fifth-largest wind farm in North America.

"This is the confirmation of all the work we've done over the past seven and a half years," said Merv Croghan, CEO of NRWC.

But while the REA is one big hurdle, the private company still has a number of steps away from being able to start construction.

"We're moving forward with our very detailed construction design plans," Croghan said. "We're getting into the real micro detailing of the project."

NRWC is now in a 15-day holding period during which the public can submit objections on the REA approval. A panel would then decide if the approval should be heard before an environmental review tribunal, similar to an appeals court, to which the company would have to argue its case to move forward with the project.

At least one group, Mothers Against Wind Turbines, confirmed it plans to appeal.

"The reason for the appeal is to protect children and families in our communities against the wind turbine emissions," said Linda Rogers, who sits on the Mothers Against Wind Turbines board.

In an NRWC news release, Croghan said the project would create more than 700 jobs during construction and that more than \$130 million would be spent locally.

After the company issued its release, Niagara West-Glanbrook MPP Tim Hudak, who has publicly opposed the project, said he would continue to fight against the Green Energy Act and the turbine developments it allows.

"I'm going to keep fighting this project," he said in an e-mail to QMI Agency Niagara. "It is not in the interest of local residents to have among the tallest wind farms forced into their backyards with no local say, nor does it help seniors, families and businesses who are now paying among the most expensive hydro bills in North America."

Hudak said he has proposed a moratorium on the development of "any more heavily-subsidized wind energy projects" as part of a bigger affordable energy plan.

West Lincoln Mayor Doug Joyner was also disappointed to hear the project got its REA.

"Regardless of what position you have on wind farms, many West Lincoln residents, still believe that the action of the provincial government to take away the rights of municipalities through the Green Energy Act is very disappointing and fundamentally wrong," he said, adding that West Lincoln has declared itself an "unwilling host" to industrial wind farms.

"Council and many residents truly believe that (wind) farms should be directed to willing host communities," Joyner said.

Joyner called the combination of the REA approval and last week's Health Canada study effectively backing the argument of the wind turbine developers a "double whammy."

But Croghan said he sees the Health Canada report as confirmation of its own studies.

"It should be more confirmation for the public that a third party did studies. They should feel comfortable knowing that what we've said in our REA and what the MOE has approved, is factual," he said.

Rogers, however, said that study doesn't tell the whole story.

"The study is not complete. What has been issued are preliminary statements. There is a lot of criticism about those statements," she said. "The (NRWC) project as currently approved will cause harm. The main mechanism will be noise. These are some of the largest wind turbines that have been sited in Ontario. The government knows there's a problem. A big problem."

dan.dakin@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @dandakinmedia

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Ed Sullivan's "Rockin' Christmas" Comes to Roselawn Theatre

Fans of 1950's Rock & Roll will be "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree" when "Ed Sullivan's Rockin' Christmas" comes to the Roselawn Theatre in Port Colborne on Sunday December 7 for a special matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. This unique theatrical show is a fun-filled combination of music and comedy and stars the hilarious Jef Brown as Ed Sullivan, in addition to international touring artist Jeff Giles, the amazing "Man in Black" Jim Yorlido, and award-winning songstress Loralie McGuire from Scotland.



91.7 Giant-FM disc jockey stars as the hilarious Ed Sullivan, coming to the Roselawn Theatre on Sunday December 7.

The musical portion of this "Really Big Show" features a toe-tapping mixture of 1950's Rock & Roll classics combined with Christmas favourites performed by top-notch tributes to Paul Anka, Brenda Lee, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers. Song highlights include "Peggy Sue" "Ring of Fire" "Diana" "Jingle Bell Rock" "Bye Bye Love" "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" "Lipstick on Your Collar" and "Blue Christmas" amongst the many favourites. As a bonus, the all-star cast of "Ed Sullivan's Rockin' Christmas" will also perform hits from Jerry Lee Lewis and Ritchie Valens.

Tickets to see the "Ed Sullivan's Rockin' Christmas" at the Roselawn Theatre on Sunday December 7 at 2:00 p.m. are on sale now, value-priced at only \$29. Tickets are available by phone at 905-834-7572, or pick-up at the theatre box office at 296 Fielden Avenue. Don't miss this "Really BIG Show!"

ED SULLIVAN'S ROCKIN' CHRISTMAS

EVERLY BROTHERS

BUDDY HOLLY

JOHNNY CASH

BRENDA LEE

ED SULLIVAN
by Jef Brown

"A REALLY BIG SHOW !!"
SUNDAY DECEMBER 7 @ 2:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$29

ROSELAWN THEATRE
905-834-7572

SPOTLIGHT on service

**Reach Over
20,000 Readers!**
**WITH YOUR MESSAGE
IN THIS SPACE**

For Only \$20⁰⁰ Per Week
Based on 13 Weeks

Call 905-732-2414 x.260

DON'T BE PROUD OF CANADA

For Just One Day! Be proud all year long



FLAGS4U

has Canadian flags and over 100 other countries and designs.

Poles, brackets and more at Great Prices

OPEN WED. - SAT. 1:00 TO 5:00

Ph. 905-382-2673 @ 5252 NETHERBY RD

And now SAVE even More...

Buy 1...Save 10% Buy 2 or more and save 15%



PAWSITIVELY PAMPERED

**DOG &
CAT GROOMING**

905-835-6806

Individual
Appointments
For
Undivided Attention



**BOOK
YOUR
PETS X-MAS
GROOMING
TODAY!**

1266 WEAVER RD.
PORT COLBORNE

Cement Flex

NO DIGGING REQUIRED

- Leaking or Cracked Basements • Chimneys •
- Foundations • Patios • Driveways • Epoxy •
- Pressure Washing • Garage Floors •
- Asphalt Driveways, Colour, Design

Property Maintenance

Boe Robinson

905-894-7206



905-732-2111

125 East Main Street, Welland, Ontario

SCC Computers
"Where traditional customer service
meets modern technology"

SERVICE | UPGRADES | REPAIRS | USED COMPUTER SYSTEMS

250 Kent St. Port Colborne
905-834-6333

graham@scccomputers.com
www.scccomputers.com



LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

facebook.com/InPortNews

SPOTLIGHT on service

J. SNEEK PLUMBING

BUS 905-964-2518
HOME 905-834-2135

sneekplumbing@live.ca

JOHN SNEEK
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

RENOVATIONS/ADDITIONS
WATER BACKUP SYSTEMS
FULLY INSURED/GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

SHERK TIMBER MART

"Lumber merchants since 1870"

333 Davis Street
(next to Home Hardware)
Port Colborne, ON L3K 1Z5

Phone: 905-834-4541

Fax: 905-834-5100

Website: www.timbermart.ca/sherk/sherk-timber-mart

KITCHEN DESIGN SPECIALISTS

FREE DESIGN AND QUOTATION SERVICE
ON FACTORY ASSEMBLED CABINETS.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SPECIAL
FOR KITCHEN
ON 11/20/14
1 factory assembled cabinet
in stock (stock
items only)
in Colborne
\$799



deliveries across niagara.

CALL 905-894-1662

**Reach Over
20,000 Readers!**
**WITH YOUR MESSAGE
IN THIS SPACE**

For Only \$20⁰⁰ Per Week
Based on 13 Weeks

Call 905-732-2414 x.260

When the electricity fails...
How will you be AFFECTED?

**Custom Designed Stand-by Power
Installations to Suit Your Needs**

Cornell Feenstra Electric Ltd.

All Types of Electrical Installation
Pole Line Installation & Aerial Bucket Truck Service
Call: 905-899-2373 • Fax: 905-899-2383



**TEMPERATURES
ARE FALLING**
CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON A
FURNACE & AIR CONDITIONING PACKAGE

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS
• MAINTENANCE • FURNACES • AIR CONDITIONING

BOB REID
Heating & Air Conditioning Residential - Commercial
905-892-7787

ask about
Available
rebates



GIVE US YOUR VIEWS

www.InPortNews.ca

LOCAL NEWS

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The Ontario Equestrian Federation recognized four equestrians for their contributions to the sport, with a special awards ceremony Wednesday at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Here, award sponsor Sara Runnalls of BFL Canada presents Port Colborne's Rose Cook with the Yvonne Collard Award.

Port Colborne equestrian gets nod for contributions to sport

Tribune Staff

A Port Colborne woman is among four equestrians who were recognized for their contributions to the sport during an awards ceremony at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Rose Cook was presented the Yvonne Collard Award. The local woman travels to various equestrian events where she introduces her horses to the public. She spends hours talking with

people and sharing the history of the Newfoundland Pony and Canadian Horse. Cook is a champion for the preservation of these breeds, which are an integral part of Canada's history and culture.

Other recipients were Barb King of Kendal, Ont., who received the OEF Sponsor of the Year award; Liz Brown of Toronto, presented the 2014 Media of the Year Award; and Margie Gayford of Sharon, Ont., presented with the MH Lessard Coach of the Year

Award. "These individuals selflessly contribute so much to the horse community," OEF president Allan Ehrlich said in a news release. "We are very grateful for all that they do and hope they inspire others to strive to make a difference."





A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER!

THE TRIBUNE

& pocket posh®

ENJOY THE BEST IN LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS, WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WELLAND TRIBUNE.

AS AN ADDED BONUS WE'LL SEND YOU YOUR CHOICE OF A POCKET POSH PUZZLE BOOK!

ENJOY THIS GREAT COMBO FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3.23/WEEK!

CALL TOLL FREE
1-855-533-5594
 TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER
 PLEASE QUOTE FOR YOUR SELECTION

PPCROSS- CROSSWORD
PPJUMBLE- JUMBLE
PPSUDOKU- SUDOKU
PPWORD- WORD SEARCH

SAVE 82% OFF NEWSSTAND PRICE

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER!

ONLY \$84.00 FOR 26 WEEKS OF HOME DELIVERY!

> 100 DOUBLE JUMBLE PUZZLES
> 100 SUDOKU PUZZLES
> 75 CROSSWORD PUZZLES
> 100 WORD SEARCH PUZZLES

VISA

Offer valid to new subscribers only who have not had home delivery in the last 30 days. 26 weeks of home delivery plus your choice of one Simon and Schuster Pocket Posh Puzzle Book with your newspaper subscription; Crossword, Jumble, Sudoku or Word Search Price includes HST. Offer is valid only where home delivery is available not available in all areas and may not be used in conjunction with any other offer. Please allow 8-10 weeks for mail delivery of your selected Pocket Posh Book. Credit Card Payment Option only offer is nonrefundable. Total obligation \$80.00 + \$4.00 tax=\$84.00. Offer expires December 8th, 2014.

Import News Classifieds

importnews.ca/classifieds

Phone: 1-866-541-6757 •

Fax: 1-866-485-8461 •

Email: importnews.classifieds@sunmedia.ca

General Help
Wanted

General Help
Wanted

General Help
Wanted

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

PORT COLBORNE AREA CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

NO COLLECTING!

Call 905-732-2414

ext 389 or 272

Tribune routes: Mon-Sat

CLARE AVE

FOREST AVE

SUGARLOAF ST

FIELDEN AVE

**FLYERS ONLY ALSO
AVAILABLE**

**ELM ST
ADELAIDE ST**

Building Supplies

STEEL BUILDINGS /
METAL BUILDINGS /
UP TO 80% OFF!
30x40, 40x60, 50x80,
60x100, 80x100 and
for clearance owed!
Call: 1-800-457-0208
www.crownsteel
buildings.ca

Real Estate Services

**CANCEL YOUR
TIMESHARE**
NO RISK program.
STOP Mortgage &
Maintenance
Payments Today.
100% Money Back
Guarantee. FREE
Consultation. Call us
NOW. We can Help!
1-888-339-5246

Apartments

2 BDRMS avail. Large
quiet mature living.
Safe, 10yrs exp. and
close to Maple park,
bus/shopping. Starting at
\$669. 579 Clare Ave
Call 1-905-735-6148

General Help Wanted

Builder Supplies,
Lumber & Craft
Supplies and Animal
Control Products. Get
your FREE 134 PAGE
CATALOG
1-800-353-7664
or Email
order@hallowhills.com
Visit our Web Store:
www.hallowhills
market.com

HELP WANTED!
Make up to \$1000 a
week making
brochures from Home!
Genuine Opportunity!
No Experience
Required! Start
Immediately! <http://www.localmatters.net>

Looking for an online
business?

I CAN HELP!
You will receive free
training and offer
support. Go to
www.123onlinetools.com
and check it out.
Requires a computer
and telephone and
5-15 hrs weekly.

WORK AT HOME!
\$570/WEEK! **
ASSIGNMENT
CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS +
GREAT MONEY with
our FREE MAILER
PROGRAM + FREE
HOME TYPING
PROGRAM! 977-7
Experience
unnecessary -
Guaranteed!
[www.availablehelp
wanted.com](http://www.availablehelp
wanted.com)

Mortgages

LARGE FUND
Borrowers Wanted.
Start saving hundreds
of dollars today! We
can easily approve you
by phone. 1st, 2nd or
3rd mortgage is
available right now.
Holds start at Prime.
Early counts. We
don't rely on credit,
age or income.
CALL ANYTIME
800-914-2575 or
905-361-1153.
Apply online
www.cashdirect.ca

Public Notices

CRIMINAL RECORD?
Canadian Record
Suspension (Criminal
pardon) seals record.
American waiver
allows legal entry.
Why risk employment,
business, travel,
licensing, deportation,
peace of mind?
Free consultation:
1-800-347-5240

CRIMINAL RECORD?
Don't let your past limit
your career! Since
1989
Confidential, Fast
Affordable - A+ BBB
Rating EMPLOYMENT
TRAVEL
FREEDOM. Call for
FREE INFO
BOOKLET
1-8-NOW-PARDON
(1-866-972-7308)
www.PardonMyRecord.com



Niagara Regional Housing

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Contractors are invited for:

PLACEMENT ONTO

CERTIFIED CONTRACTOR'S LIST

- Appliance Repair
- Electrical
- General Contracting
- Janitorial
- Grounds/Unit Clean Up
- Locksmith
- Move-Out/Unit Painting
- Plumbing, Drains & Sewers
- Heating, Ventilation & Hot Water Boilers
- Floor Tiling
- Pest Control

Contractor to supply all labour, materials and equipment for Niagara Regional Housing residential units located throughout the Niagara Region for a pre-determined rate as set out by Niagara Regional Housing for a period of one year, January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015.

Details and/or packages may be obtained from Niagara Regional Housing.

Note: Packages will be available for pick-up starting Tuesday November 18th.

at

**2201 St. David's Road, Thorold ON
Campbell East Building
NRH Main Reception**

Note: Entry to Campbell East is off Schom Parkway

Submissions will be received by Niagara Regional Housing until Friday December 5, 2014, 4:30 pm Local Time.

Astrology Psychic Consultants

**WONDERING ABOUT
THE FUTURE?**
Terror Card Readings
by GINNY
907-380-9409

For Singles Only

MEET SINGLES
right now! No paid
memberships, just real
people like you.
Browse greetings,
exchange messages
and connect live. Try it
free. Call now:
1-800-580-8215

Adult Entertainment

**Find Your Favourite
CALL NOW**
1-800-725-0070
1-888-544-0199 18+
*HOT LOCAL CHAT
1-877-390-0553
Mobile: #5015

LOCAL HOOKUPS
BROWSE FREE
1-888-828-8790 or
#7875 Mobile

Volunteers are at the heart of what we do!

Thank you to
the thousands
of dedicated
volunteers who
support the
fight against
heart disease
and stroke.

Give the gift
of time.
**Volunteer
today.**



**HEART &
STROKE
FOUNDATION**



I will get through this.

IMAGINE THE DIFFERENCE A WISH CAN MAKE.

THE CHILDREN'S WISH FOUNDATION OF CANADA
Providing hope through the hurt

WWW.CHILDRENSWISH.CA
1-800-267-WISH

